#### BY ROBINSON & LOCKE.

### PLYMOUTH, O., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1855.

#### VOLUME II. NO. 28

## THE ADVERTISER

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING Practice of Water-Cu e, Containing a detail-At Plymonth, Ohio.

BY ROBINSON & LOCKE.

TERMS.

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR.

LAW OF NEWSPAPERS .- Subscribers who do not give ex ress notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are directed, they are held responsible un-til they have settled the bills and ordered them discontinued. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the newspapers are sent to the former direction.

they are held responsible.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
1 square 1 insertion. Every subsequent insertion, 1 square, 3 months, square, 6 months, l square, I year, column, I year,

BOOK AND JOB WORK, Of all styles, neatly and promptly executed. We would call the attention of Merchants, Mechanies, Institutions, Societies, &c., to our facilities for Printing. Our type and material is new and of the most fashionable styles. In prices we defy competition.

GOOD BOOKS BY MAIL, PUBLISHED BY

#### FOWLER & WELLS,

305 Broadway, New York In order to acc mmodate "The People" re-siding in all parts of the United States, the Publishers will forward by return of the rinst MAIL, any took named in the following list. The postage will be prepaid by these at the New York office. By this arrangement of prepaying postage, fifty per cent, is saved to the purchaser. All letters containing a rders should be postpaid, and directed as follows: FOWLER & WELLS 308 Broadway, N. Y.

Constitution of Man. By Geo. Combe. The only authorized American Edition. With 20 Engravings, and a portrait of the Author.

Defence of Parenology. Containing an essay on the nature and value of Phrenological Evidence: also, an able Vindication of Phrenology. By Boardman, Price, 87 cents. Domestic Life. Thoughts on its Concord and Discord, with valuable hints and suggestions.

By N. Sizer. 15 cents. Education; its Elementary Principles founded Augustion: its Elementary Principles founded on the Nature of Man. By J. G. Shursheim, M. D. With an Appendix, containing a description of temperaments, and an analogous description of temperaments, and an analogous description of temperaments. ysis of the Phrenological Faculties. 87 ct .. We rega d this volume as one of the most important that has been offered to the public for many years .- Boston Med. and Surgical Journal.

Lectures on Phrenology. By George Com modes of investigation, and an historical sketch. By Dr. Boardman, Hlustrat d.

Marriage: its History and Philosophy. qualifications necessary for happy marriages,

Illustrated, 74 cents. Memory and latellectual Improvement; ap-

tion Tweatieth Edition. Hustrated 87 Matrimony; or Phrenology and Physiology

applied to the selection of congenial companions for life; including directions to the married for living together affectionately | Hopes and Helps for the Young of both Sexes. and happily. 30 cents. Phrenology Proved, Illustrated and Applied,

accompanied by a chart, embracing on analysis of the primary mental powers in their various degrees of development, the phenomena, produced by their combined activity, and the location of the phrenological organs. Together with a view of the moral and theological bearing of the science. Price \$1.25. Phrenological Almanaes. With portraits 6 ets. Phrenology and the Scriptures. An abie, the small work. By Rev. J. Pierpont. 12 ets. Phranological Guide. Designed for Students

of their own characters 15 cents. Self-Culture and Perfection of Character; in cluding the education and management of youth, 87 cents, "Self-made, or never made, is the motto. No individual can read a page of it without being improved there--Common School Advocate.

Self-Instructor in Phrenology and Physiology. development. By O. S. and N. L. Fowler, Price in paper, 30 cents : muslin, 50 cts. Ace dents and Emergencies: A Guide, contain-

ing directions for treatment in bleeding, cuts, bruises, s wins, broken bones, dislocations erailway and ste imboat accidents, burns and scalds, bites of mad dogs, cholers, injured coves, cheaking, poison, fits, sunstroke, light-ning, drowning, &c. Appendix by Dr Trall.

Balwer, Furbes and Houghton on the watertreatment. A compilation of papers, and lectures on the subject of hygiene and hydropathy. Elited by Houghton. \$1,25. Consumption; its Prevention and Cure by the water-treatment. With advice concerning hemorrhage of the lungs, coughs, colds, asthma, brouchitis, and sore throat. By Dr.

Shew, 87 cts. Domestic Practice of Hydropathy, with a form of a report for the assistance of patients in consulting their physicians by correspondence. By Ed. Johnson, M. D. \$1,50. Errors of Physicians and others a the plactice of water-cure. By J. H. Rausse. From

the German. 30 cts. Tydropathic Family Physician. A ready pre scriber and hygienic adviser, with reference to the nature, causes, prevention and treatment of diseases, accidents and casualties of every kind; with a glossary, table of contents, and index. Illustrated with nearly 300 engravings. By Joel Shew, M. D. One large volume of 820 pages, substantially bound. Price, prepaid by mail, \$2,50.

Hydropathic Encyclopedia; a System of hydropathy and hygiene. Containing outlines of auatomy; physiology of the human body; hygienic agencies, and the preservation of health; dietetic and hydropathic cookery theory and practice of water treatment; special pathology, and hydro-therapeutics, including the nature, causes, symptoms and tion of hydropathy to midwifery and the nursery. Designed as a guide to families and students, and a text book for physicians. treatment of al. known diseases; applica-By R. T. Trall, M. D. Hlustrated with upwards 300 engravings and colored plates. Substantially bound. Prepaid by mail, \$3,00, This is the most comprehensive and popular wicks yet published on the subject of hydro-paths. Of all the publications which have attue d sadd a wide popularity, as issued by

Fowler and Wells, perhaps none are more adapted to general utility than this rich, compreheneive, and well-arranged Encyclopedia.

ed account of the various processes used in the water-treatment, &c. By Willson and Gully 30 cents, Philosophy of Water-Cure. A Development of the true principles of health and longevi-

ty. By Balbirnie, 52 ets. New Hydropathic Cook Book. By R. T. Trall, M. D. A system of Cookery on hydropathie principles, containing an exposition of the true relations of alimentary substances to health, with plain receipts for preparing ap-

vegetarian baseding houses, private families, &c. It is the Cook's Complete Guide for those who 'eat to live.' Paper 62 cts, some lin, 87 cts. Science of Swimming. With Instructions to learner. Illustrated. 15 ets. Water-Cure in America, Over 30 cases of various diseases treated with water. With cases of domestic practice. \$1.25.

Water-Cure applied to every known bisease. A new theory. A complete demonstration of the advantages of the hydropathic system of c -ring diseases, showing also the fallacy of the altopathic method, and its atter inabili y to effect a permanent cure. With appendix, containing the hydropathic diet, and rules for bathing. By Rausse. 87 ets. Water-Cure Manual. A Popular Work, em-bracing descriptions of the various modes of bothing, the hygicuic and curative effects of air, exercise, clothing, occupation, diet, water-drinking, &c. Together with descriptions of diseases, and the hydropathic reme d.es. By Dr. Shew. 87 cts.

Water-Cure Almanac. I lustrated. 6 ets. Combe's Physiology. Applied to the preserva-tion of health, and to the improvement of physical and mental edu ation. With notes by O. S. Fewler. 87 ct -.

Chronic Diseases; especially the Nervous dis-eases of woman By D Rash From the German 30 cts Physiology of Digestion. Considered with re-lation to the principles of dietetics. By Combe Illustrated 30 cis

Food and Diet With observations on the die tetic regimen suited to disordered states of the digestive organs, and an account of the dictaries of some of the principal metropolitan and other establishments for paupers, lunaties, criminals, children, the sick, &c. By Periera \$1,25 ansas: Embracing Description of Scenery,

climate, productions, seil, and resources of the territory, interspersed with meidents of adventures and anecdotes of travel By Max lereditary Descent; its Laws and Facts, ap-

plied to human improvement By O S Fowl-Maternity: or the bearing and nursing of children, including female education. By O S Fowler With illustrations 87 cts

Natural Laws of Man, by J G Spurzheim, M

Letters and Biography of Louis Cornaro. 87 cts.

Tobacco Three Prize Essays by Drs Tral, Shew and Baldwin 15 cts curity A lecture by Kossuth. With por-

trait. 12 cts phrenological exposition of the functions and What the sister arts teach as to Farming. address By Horace Greely. 12 ets address. Dy Hon, Wm H Seward 12 cts. rlied to self-education and juvenile instruc- Labor: Its History and Prospects. By Ro-

Relating to the formation of character, choice of avocation, health, amusement. and marriage By Rev G S Weaver 87 cts Inman Rights and their Political Guaranties By Judge Hurlbut With notes by George Combe 87 cts

Home for All A new, cheap and convenient, and superior made of building, containing full directions for constructing gravel watls. With views, plans and engravings New edition, revised and enlarged 87 ets Theory of Population Deduced from the gen-

eral Law of animal fertility Introduction by Dr Trall 15 cts oman; her Education and Influence By Mrs Hugo Reed With an introduction by Mrs C M Kirkiand With portraits, 87 cts

Either of these works may be ordered and amount in bank notes or postage stamps, and FOWLER & WELLS, 30s Broadway, N Y

Name your Post Office, County and State. MASONIC LODGE. of Richland Lodge, are every Monday Evening before the full B. F. DAY, W. M.

J. SUTTERLIN, S. W. W. M'LAUGHLIN, J. W. D. BAUGHMAN, Sec'y.

93, meets every Tuesday evening at 61 o'clock. W. W. DRENNAN, N. G. WELLS ROGERS, Secretary.

H. & W. ROGERS PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, FISH,

OYSTERS &c. &c. ODD FELLOWS BLOCK PLYMOUTH.
Pure Liquors for Medicinal Purposes,

D. HORNBEEK, must moones. Will pay cash for Wheat, Wool, Pelts, Seeds

J. M. BUSHFIELD. A. G. ROBINSON & Co, WRAPPING & ROOFING PAPER, BONNET

BOARDS, etc., etc.

STOVES: STOVES!

The Lowest Kind of Frices. Also, a large assortmen: of TIN WARE, which

will be sold cheap. Call and see. ENGLISH DITCHING SPADES are to be had at the Farmer's Store, by March 30. D. HOURNBERS.

## Selret Poetry.

From the Country Gentleman. The Pretty Girl Milking the Cow.

OLD AIR, FROM CAROLAY.

The morning's first dawn was all glowing, And purple and gold tinged the sky; The Summer's soft breezes were blowing And waving the tree tops on high;

With music the groves were all ringing, The gra-s was all spangled with dew, By the side of the path sweetly singing, Sat a pretty sirl milking her cow.

Like the morning her fair check was glowi'g With the rose's most delicate hue, Her hair like the golden clouds flowing, . Her eyes like the drops of bright dew,

Her locks, by the morning breeze parted, A forehead disclos'd white as snow, Than the pretty girl milking the cow.

The lark, his glad hymn to the morning, Was singing aloft in the sky; And robin, the carol returning,

Sat perish'd on the tree top hard by ; And sparrows were flitting so lightly, And chirping their notes sweet and low, But none of them all sung more sweetly Than the pretty girl milking the cow.

What ear'd she for wealth or for splendor? The proud and the rich and the gay? A father and mother most tender Were dearer far dearer than they.

Content with their love she despis'd not Her station, though humble and low, But like the bright morning all joyous Was the pretty girl milking the cow.

# Selected Miscellany

Feast, gives the following graphic ac- morning I was compelled to battle with count of a thrilling adventures he had on with a shot from my gun, one of our wild Western rivers. While He tells his story thus:-

concious how long, I know not; but manny hours I am certain. I knew this by
the sun; it was going down when I awoke
the sun; it was going down when I awoke
the bites of a thousand swamp flies and
heirs of rayalty, he cast his eyes upon the
think you of the Grand Duchess, my
subject: Sober and Temperate Life. Discourses and if I may so term the recovery of my musquitoes that all night had preyed up-With notes, an essay on the phrenological Teeth: Their structure, diseases, and treat-reptiles they were. They had been before a double intensity. ment With numerous engravings. 15 cts. my eyes for some time, but I had only a Towards evening I began to hunger, no Future of Nations; in what consists its se-sort of dreamy conciousness of their pres-wonder at that. I had not eaten since True Basis of American Independence. An ed like the blowing of a great bellows, large quantities, for it was hot, and only Hints towards Keform. Consisting of Lee- and I looked up and bent my eyes upon there was enough. I had more to fear tures, essays, addresses and other writings. the odjects; they were the forms of the from want of food. What could I eat? Second Elition, enlarged. By Horace Gree- crorodilide, the giant lizards-they were The ibis. But how to cook it? There was music, co versation, cultivation of intellect, islet, before, behind, and on all sides palates. I divested the ibis of its brilliant moral sentiments, social affection, courtship around me. Their long gaunt jaws and plumage, and ate it raw. I spoiled my channelled shouts projected forward so as specimen, but at the time there was little eous bodies under the water.

me. I saw that I was not alone; there picked the bones. was company even in the crocodiles. - I What next? Starve? No-not yet .-Illustrated with 100 engravings; including received by return of the first mail, postage My eyes wandered over the islet; every hideous, carcass of the reptile lay dead upa chart for recording the various degrees of prepaid by Publishers Please enclose the inch of it came under my clange, every chart for the beach. herbage, with the exception of a few tufts filled the islet. idly as I advanced. Three lengths of my- swolen, inflated with gases Ha! se I from the islet's edge, and I was up to An idea shot suddenly through my

the neck. The huge reptiles swam around mind-one of these brilliant ideas, the safely ashore, even had the water been if I inflated them? Yes, yes! buoys an | fort. I swam like a duck, they would have clos- was the thought. I would open the allihave made a dozen strokes. Horrified by and that would bear me from the islet.-

for a single instant. Even when I lay for a few minutes motionless, the dark reptiles came crawling round me, so close that, case I should be attacked by the alligators glance, sought and saw in his battalions and forty years, and I find myself this I could have put forth my hand and touch- but I had chosen the hot hour of noon nought else than a green plume and a black evening such a simpleten, that I can't tell At intervals, I sprang to my feet, shout- state, and to my joy I was not molested. the one and rode the other simply a Colo- tered!

them, either with shout or threatening gestures. They only retreated a few feet, forming an irregular circle round me.

in turn. I loaded my gun, and fired, I is it possible! said the Czar to himkilled none. They are imperious to a bul-

let, except in the eye or under the forearm. It was too dark to aim at those parts and and my shots glanced harmlessly from the Czar Nicholas is hallowed in his death, pyramidal scales of their bodies. The loud report, however, and the blaze fright-And none were more gay and light hearted ened them, and they fled, to return again only coeval with the grave. The greatafter a long interval. I was asleep when ness of his charicter will be dwelt upon the Czar; 'it is indeed he.' they returned; I had gone to sleep in spite by biography and history, but they canof my efforts to keep awake. I was started by the touch of some hing cold; and half stiffed by the strong musky odor that paternal heart which, stera to all the world For six weeks all that prudence, temperfilled the air, I threw out my arms. My still warmed with the natural affections, and ed with love and severity, could inspire, is said to have been an honest, temperate fingers rested upon an object slippery and found repose from the toils and cares of was essayed to destroy the image of the and industrious mechanic, always providclammy; it was one of these monsters one of gigantic size. He had crawled close alongside me, and was preparing to make that even the iron will of despotism may that even the iron will of despotism may and at the end of the second she wept; at of her he so dearly loved, but from whom his attack, as I saw that he was bent in be subdued, and the sternest nature melt- the end of the third she wept in public; at he received the basesting ratitude in return the form of a bow, and I knew that these ed down by that soft fire which God has the end of the fourth she wished to sacristrike their victim. I was just in time to spring aside and avoid the stroke of his powerful tail, that the next moment swept can land there are many who have been much been lessen to fathers; for even in this republishe was dying.

It was just in time to lessen to fathers; for even in this republishe was dying.

In the sixth commission of the murder, upon the charge she was dying.

Meanwhile, the Colonel, seeing himself wife and three children, and has always always. ed and he, with the rest, once more retreat-

contrary, wearied with my day's exertion for I had a long pull under a tropical sun I could have him down upon the earth; in THE HUNTERS' FEAST. the mud, anywhere, and slept in an instant. Nothing but the dread certainty of my per Captain Mayne Reid, in his 'Hunter's il kept me awake. On e again before the hideous reptiles, and chased them away

Morning came at length, but with no in search of the scarlet ibis, his boat float- change in my perilous position. The light ed away and left him on a barren island. only showed me my island prison, but revealed no way of escape from it. Indeed the change could not be called for the bet-I lay in a state of stupor, almost un- ter, for the fervid rays of an almost verticoncious how long, I konw not; but man- cal sun poured down upon me until my a on me. There was not a cloud in the strange circumstance; I was surrounded by heavens to shade me; and the sunbeams dark objects of hideous shape and hue- smote the surface of the dead bayond with

ence; but I heard them at length; my ear leaving the village settlement. To aswas in better tune, and the strange noise snage thirst, I drank the water of the lake they uttered re ched my intellect. It seem- turbid and slimy as it was. I drank it in now and then a note harder and louder, moistened my palate without quenching like the roaring of a bull. This started me the craving of my appetite. Of water alligators. Huge ones they were, some nothing wherewith to make a fire-not a of them; and many they were in number, stick. No matter for that. Cooking is a a hun lied at least were crawling over the modern invention, a luxyry for pampeded almost to touch my body; and their eyes, thought of that. There was not much of usually leaden, seemed now to glare. Im- the naturalists left in me. I anothematizpelled by this new danger I spirn to my ed the hour I had ever promised to profeet, when, recognizing the up i ht form cure the bird; I wished my friend up to of man, the reptiles scuttled off, and p'u ig- his neck in a swamp. The ibis did not ing hurriedly into the lake, hid their hid- weigh above three pounds, bones and all, It served me for a second meal, a break- of the Czar. The incident in some measure revived fast; but at this dejeuner sans fourchette I

gradually became more myself, and began In the battles I had with the alligators to reflect with some degree of coolness on during the second night, one of them had the circumstances that surrounded me .- received a shot that proved mortal. The inch of it came under my glance; every ob- on the beach. I need not starve, I could ject upon it was scrutinized; the moulted eat that. Such were my reflections. I feathers of wild fowl, the pieces of sand, could bring myself to touch the musk morthe fiesh water mucles (unias) strewed up- tal. Two days more fasting conquered circuit of the saloou. He durst not ask the on the beach-all were examined. Still my squeamishness, I drew out my knife the barren answer, no means of escape .- cut a steak from the alligator's tail, and The islet was but the head of a sand bar ate it-not the one I had first killed; but a formed by the eddy, perhaps gathered to- second; the other was now putrid, rapidly armies. yet, with all his omnipotence, he and the Duke Beautharnois de Leuchten-

gether within the year. It was bare of decomposing under the hot sun-its odor of grass. There was neither tree nor bush | The stench had grown intolerate. The upon it; not a slick. A raft, indeed! There air was not ftirring otherwise I might Plymonth Lodge, No. was not wood enough to make a raft that have shunned it by otherwise keeping would have floated a frog. The idea of a windward. The whole atmosphere of the rat was but briefly entertained; such a islet, as well a large circle round it, was thought had certainly crossed my mind, impregnated with the fearful effluvium .but a single glance round the islet dispell- I could bear it no longer. With the aid ed it before it had taken shape. I paced of my gun, I pushed the half decompose my prison from ead to end; from side to carcass into the lake. Perhaps the curside I walked it over I tried the water's rent might carry it away. It did; I had depth; on all sides I sounded it, wading the satisfaction to see it float off. Why recklessly in: everywhere it deepened rap- did the body of the alligator float? It was

snorting and blowing; they were bolder in children of necessity. 1 thought of the this element. I could not have waded, floating alligator, of its intestines-what shallow. To swim it-no-even though bladders, floats are life preservers! that ed upon and quartered me before I could gators, make a buey of their intestines,

their demonstrations, I turned back upon dry ground, and paced the islet with dripfull of energy; hope had given me new life. ping garments. I continued walking un- My gun was loaded-a huge crocodile POWERS&KINNEY, til night, which gathered round me dark that swam near the shore received the shot HAVE received their fall and winter stock of and dismal. With night came new voic- in his eye. I dragged him on the beach cooking and Parlor Stoves, for hideons voices of the posturnal with my knife I laid open his entrails. es, hideous voices of the nocturnal with my knife I laid open his entrails .swamp the qua-qua of the night herron. Few they were, but enough for my purthe screech of the swamp owl, the cry of poss. A plume quill from the wing of the the bittern, the el-leuk of the great water toad, the tinkling of the bell-frog, the chip of the savana cricket, all fell upon my ear. Sounds still harber and more hideous were heard around me—the spin-hing of were heard around me—the spin-hing of the alligators, and the roaring of his voice the alligators, and the roaring of his voice these reminded me that I must not go to I had tied on my life preservers in such a transfer all my pow—the bread I assure you, but Mrs. Wig-ins were heard I must not go to I had tied on my life preservers in such a transfer and my pow—the bread I assure you, but Mrs. Wig-ins were heavily on my mind I was surround-by with the bread I assure you, but Mrs. Wig-ins were heavily on my mind I was surround-by with the bread I assure you, but Mrs. Wig-ins words set heavily on my mind I was surround-by with the bread I assure you, but Mrs. Wig-ins words set heavily on my mind I was surround-by with the bread I assure you, but Mrs. Wig-ins words set heavily on my mind I was surround-by with the bread I assure you, but Mrs. Wig-ins words set heavily on my mind I was surround-by with the bread I assure you, but Mrs. Wig-ins words set heavily on my mind I was surround-by with the bread I assure you, but Mrs. Wig-ins words set heavily on my mind I was surround-by ties with the bread I assure you, but Mrs. Wig-ins words set heavily on my mind I was surround-by the princess withdrew in a fainting con-bits down the slice upon his plant a min the evening, sick: I gave him no more ties with the with a surround-by with the stream of the wint of the wint. Co m / daughter, and how, Mr. Jordon, what is it?

Mr. Jordon had down the slice upon his plant a min the wint at the wint at the wint of the like in the wint at the

sleep. To sleep! I durst not have slept way that I sat in the water in an upright er would be weaker than her tears. when these creatures lie in a half morbid charger. He recognized in him who were for my life which side of my bread is buted, swept my gun around, and chased Half an hour's drifting with the current nel of the Bavarian Light-horse, Maxithem back to the water, into which they carried me to the end of the lake, and 1 millan Joseph Eugene Auguste Beanharbetook themselves with a sullen plunge. found myself at the debouchure of the bayo. nois, the Duke of Leuc'stenberg, youngest but with little semblance of fear. 'At each Here, to my great delight, I saw my boat child of the son of Josephine, (who was Poisoning a Husband-A Wife's Condemonstration on my part, they showed in the swamp, where it had been caught for a brief time Empress of France,) and less alarm until 1 could no longer drive and held fast by the sedge. A few min-them, either with shout or threatening ges-utes more, and I had swung myself over ian Joseph, of Bavaria—an admirable and

#### Touching Story of the Czar.

Every incident connected with the late and acquires an interest that seems to be not tell a tenderer tale of feeling-of that the Imperial Palace. planted in almost every heart. It is a fice herself to her father; at the end of the commission of the murder, upon the charge ry hue of happiness:

THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS AND HIS DAUGHTER

A few years since there was in the city ful and so lovely that the greatest prince of Europe, had he met her, even in a peasent's hut, might well have turned his back following: He was urshed into the cabi- gan, the public mind underwent a great

But far from having first seen the light but his air was firm and resolute. in a peasant's hut, she was born in the daughter of the Emperor of Russia.

of them, and, with the smile of a father and a king, said to her-

who will render you happy." 'The man who will render me happy!' adores the ideal of beauty.

stammered the blushing priness, with a and your majesty shall be obeyed.'

'Obeyed!' exclaimed the Emperor, trembling, for the first time in his life -Is it then only as an act of obedience royal hand, from which the Duke was he will not get me any more clothes, and that you will receive a husband from my awaiting the thunderbolt, delivered to the that I cant go as much as I have.

ed a tear.

' Is your faith already plighted?' The girl was still silent.

human beings, the princess fell at the feet Keasan, of the Council of the Millitary Now, it is this: you make a proposal to

heart is no longer my own, it is bestowed eral million revenue. upon a young man who knows it not and He has never seen me but two or three you quit the service of Bavaria, and be- with the means if he will go for company,

The Emperor was silent in his turn .-He grew pale. Three times he made the name of the young man,

He would have braved, for a caprice the with him the possession of his highest sentatives of all the royal families.

. Is it a kina? he demanded, at last. ' No, father.'

. The heir of a kina, at least. 'No, father.' " A Grand Duke?" . No, father.,

' A son of a reigning family?'

' No, father.' At each step in the descending scale the Czar stopped to recover breath. "A stranger?"

hair, and hid his face in his hands, like

Agamemnon at the sacrifee of Iphigenia.

· Is he in Russia?' he resumed, with ef-' Yes, father.' 'At St. Petersburg?'

1 Yes, father.'

. Yes, father.' And the voice of the girl grew faint. Where shall I see him?' said the Czar ising with a threatening aspect ..

'To-morrow at the review.' 'How shall I recognize him?' demand ed the Czar, with a stamp of his foot. By his green plume and his black

· It is well. Go my daughter, and

se'f, as he sent for the Colonel, with a de- county. She is apparently about twenty sign of dismissing him to Munich. But, at the moment when he was about

the sight of his daughter fainting in her

obdurate in opposing the yearning of the in disgrace at the court of his host, with- borne a good name. He is about thirtydaughter's hearts, and entailed upon their out daring to confess to himself the cause five of age, five feet ten inches in height, and ill-favored a man s one would see in All thoughts of going to sleep were at an end. Not that I felt wakeful on the might be sunbright and radiant with eveof the Czar came for him.

of St. Petersburg a young girl, so beauti- should save himself from the thunder- his innocence, and deeply sympathised

upon princesses to offer his hand and his net, where kings only are allowed to enter. change; the sympathies of a great major-'Colonel Duke,' said he, enveloping and | ced of the guilt of Mowry,

shadow of the prondest throne on earth .- penetrating him with his glance, you are It was Marie Nicolewna, the adored one of the handsomest officers in Europe. her guilt, the chief cause of which was her As her father saw her blooming like you possess an elevated mind—a thorough a long time, been importuning her to murne Mayflower, and sought for by all the education, a lively taste for the arts, a noder her husband. Some four months ago daughte, Marie Nicolowna?'

This poinint-blank question dazzled the

mi tel me to sav it.'

ands?'

Colonel the brevet of General Aid de Camp

"Now I cant stand this any longer, and
of the Emperor—the brevets of CommandI will appeal to you for help. I have

shall never know it, if such be your wish. who was beside himself with joy, will means, you tell him you will furnish him

hands of the Emperor.

arms. The 14th of July following, the Grand you can eat your oysters on the road, or monarchs of the world, at the head of their Duchess was restored to health-to life; you can give them to some farm-house; feared this unknown youth, who disputed berg espoused her in presence of the repre- you can pretend to take it hard to think

> ter was scarce and high, Mrs. Wiggins that he is dead, and I will tell the Temphit upon the economical plan of spreading lars and have them make up \$30 and send with her own economical hands the butter to you to bear his expenses. If you will upon the allowance of bread she doled out come up as soon as you get this, 1 will to her boarde s-exenrsing herself for the tell you all about it. and then grant you interference in the affairs by stating in the the request. Come up right away; I can blandest manner, that she assumed that tell you better. Now, dear, do come; you task to save trouble!

first evening of this new dodge, sat down up right away. My ink is pale. in the presence of all the boarders, and re-The Emperor fell back into an armed ceived a slice from Mrs. Wiggins, who had gone through the ceremony of byttering before his eyes.

Mr. Jordon eved the bread inquisitively, and began to turn it from side to side the course of her confession she says : and scratinizing closely through his spec- 1 procured arsenic at the drug store in

and butter?

and persisting in his scrutiny. 'I'm positive Mr. Jordon that you see his death, until the day before vesterday. Something. Now I want, said Mrs. Wiggins, her face becoming flushed with excitement, I want my boarders to tell me what I had he came home at half past 10

## From the Dayton Ohio Journal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Regan, who stands charged with the murder of her husband by the administration of poison, is the daughter of Martin Cunningham, an old and esteemed citizen of Colesville, Miami two years of age, medium height, has blue eyes and brown hair, and may be to crush him with a word, he stopped at pronounted a good-looked woman. is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was always consideraed by . There is no longer a doubt,' thought those who knew her to be a good Christian, a kind and affectionate wife, and an And, turning his back upon the stupi- exemplary member of society. But, in fied stranger, he returned with Ma ie to the face of all this, she committed one of

James D. Movry, also a citizen of ing, for many years. Upon the conclu-'I should have set out vesterday,' he sion of the testimony on Monday evening said to himself. 'I might have avoided Mowry seemed in good spirits, and most what awaits me. At the first flash one of those who heard it were convinced of with him. But on Thursday morning, af-The bolt in reserve for him was the ter hearing of the testimony of Mrs. Re-The Emperor was pale and his eye moist ity were enlisted in behalf of Mrs. Ragan, and nearly every one seemed fully convin-

Mrs. Ragan made a full confession of It is said also, and I believe it true, that passion for Mowry. The latter had, for

Piqua, Dec. 6, 1854. " Dear Jimmy : Once again I am sea-My child, you are now of an age to young man. It is time to say that he ted to write a few lines to you. I said I marry, and I have chosen for you the prince admired, adored the princess without be would not any more, but you know I cant who will make you a queen, and the man ing fully aware of it. A simple mortal refrain from it, as I have been living in a adores an angel of Paradise as an artist perfect hell, (if you will allow me the expression, it is a hard one, but nevertheless 'The Princess Marie, sir !' exclaimed true,) an l I have been tormented day and sigh, which was the only objection to he reading his own heart, without daring night since I came home. He saw me which her heart gave utterance. 'Speak, to read that of the Czar. 'Your anger kiss you, and that was enough. Oh! how father,' she said, as she saw a frown gath- would crush me if I tol I you that I think I have had to suffer for it. I did not think gring on the brow of the Czar- speak, of her; and I should die of joy if you per- he saw me, but he was watching me. I am so nearly beside myself that I hardly 'You love her-it is well,' resumed the know what I am doing. He says that I Czar, with a benignant smile. And the shall not go home any more, and he says

ant of the Cavalry, of the Guards and of thought of one more plan; 1 am going to the Regiment of Hussars-the Chief of the make one more proposition to you, and if Corps of Cadets and of the Mining Engi- you will do it I will grant you the request Explain yourself, Marie - I command neers -- of President of Arts, and Member you have so long asked of me, as soon as of the Academy of Sciences, and the Uni- you do what I want you should do, or be-At this word, which sways millions of versities of St. Petersburg, of Moscow, of fore, if you will only do as I want you .-Schools, &c. All this was in addition him to go and look at some new country 'Yes, father-if I must tell you-my to the title of Imperial Highness, and sev- -to Oregon or Wisconsin, or some other place-and name the period im-' Now,' said the Czar to the young man mediately, and if he says he has not the times, at a distance; and we will never come the husband of the Princess Marie?' then I will pursuade him to go, and then speak to each other, if your majesty for- The young man could only fall upon you can go on horseback or on the cars, his knees, and bathe with his tears in the and you can take your two horses and go the rest of the way-that is, till you get 'You see that I love my daugh'er,' said a good ways from here, and you can proters, and he will never know the difference: they will never know the difference, and you have to turn back.

"When you can accomplish what 1 A NICE QUESTION .- One day when but- have told you, that you can telegraph me know I love you; you are well aware of it. Mr. Jordon came home rather late the 1 will write no more till 1 see you. Come

> Yours in life or death, "From yours, or one that love you." This plan not being adopted by Mowry she administered the poiion herself. In

What's the matter with your bread urday an administered it to my husband on Thursday; it was dark; I told Doctor 'Nothing-nothing-nothing,' replied Brownell he took it himself; I repented of Mr. Jordon, still turning the peace over, the act, and wanted the doctor to save his life. I have known nothing at all since right out when their wittles does'nt suit! in the evening, sick: I gave him a